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Saturday, October 1, 2011

- 8 AM** Bourse open to Dealers
10 AM Show and Exhibits opens for Public
10:30 YN Program and Auction (Room H)
12 PM Counterfeit Detection Program (ANA Slides)
1 PM YN Program and Auction (Room H)
2:00 Biblical Coins and their Origins (Tom Wood)
3 PM YN Program and Auction (Room H)
3 PM Non-Circulating Legal Tender (Dan Lewis)
4 PM Lincoln Cents (Charles Lambert)
6 PM Show closes
6 PM NCNA Awards Dinner & Membership Meeting

**Locations for the
Educational Pro-
grams will be an-
nounce at the
Convention Cen-
ter on Saturday.**

Sunday, October 2, 2011

- 8 AM** Bourse open to Dealers
10 AM Bourse opens for Public
11AM YN Program and Auction - (Room H)
1 PM YN Program and Auction - (Room H)
3 PM Show Closes

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members,

We have made plans for your visit to Hickory putting the 53rd Annual Convention and Coin Show together for you this year. We are arranging four educational seminars, three YN programs for Saturday, the Banquet, and the annual membership meeting. We want you to come and join in on the events that will be taking place for the 3 days of the show. We are hoping to have a packed show of dealers from all over the eastern seaboard. Make plans to come and enjoy yourself.

It has been a fast year. The silver and gold market has gone wild. We sometimes have a difficult time keeping up with the trends. The collector has seen a tougher time because of the increase in cost for coins. Shows have been very active but mostly buying and selling bullion. Dealers have even been trading some of the older series coins like Barber's and Mercury dimes for bullion prices. Where it will end no one knows. Hopefully not "The Hobby of Kings" One thing that we would want to encourage is to work with the young collectors. They still need our help, even more so, now.

One of the main things that the Membership needs to continue to be aware of is the economic condition that we are now living in. As the economy gets worse we will be finding more of an increase in robberies and theft. We are continuing to have thefts from dealers but collectors need to be perceptive to the fact that they are vulnerable themselves. As you are attending club meetings, coin shows, or just discussing your collections among friends, be aware of your surroundings and who may be listening or following you. It is a great hobby but if we aren't careful it can be dangerous. Just be careful.

Come to see us in Hickory
Bill Brewer
President - NCNA

EDITOR' NOTES

The **53rd Convention** will be just around the corner, when this is delivered. Hopefully everyone has lasted through this hot summer and hurricanes that we are having and not experiencing any problems.

Page 5, explains "**The YN Zone**". If you have a YN member and can bring them to the show to attend this zone. As you know we need to get the young collectors involved in order for the hobby to continue for a long period of time.

There are several different items in this issue: **Preliminary List of Events** (page 1)(which will be finalized just prior to the show); **Biographies** of the **candidates** (page 8) for office; **Financial Statement** (Page 7); List of **new members** (page 6).

Part 1 of the Liberty Seated Dollar by Barry Ciociola that gives you the saga of the Liberty Seated Dollar. Part 2 will be continued in the Oct-Dec issue of the NCNA Journal.

We have **Tony's Customer/Phone Call of the Week** which provides some interesting reading.

Again if you have any articles or stories that you would like to share with your fellow collectors or dealers just jot it down and submit to the editor.

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The YN ZONE works by giving the young collector the opportunity to earn YN credits for each activity. Each young collector can earn up to \$15.00 worth of YN credits that can be exchanged for prizes. All prizes have been donated by the NCNA and sponsoring coin dealers.

Parents are welcome and encouraged to participate with their young collectors. The YN ZONE will be open Saturday (10am-4pm) and Sunday (10am-3pm).

North Carolina Numismatic Association Member Clubs

The North Carolina Numismatic Association is a combined force made up by Member Clubs. Their purpose is to promote, encourage and educate collectors in the local areas. **Support your local Coin Club.**

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Total Expenses	-\$9,578.77
Total Deposits	\$10,394.80
Balance as of August 17, 2011	\$18,693.9

2011 Show Receipts to Date	\$8,004.00
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For President

BILL BREWER, Statesville, NC - Current President NCNA four years, Collector since 1988; Dealer since 1995; Awards: 1998 NCNA John J Pittman, 2008 ANA Presidential Award; President - Iredell-Statesville Coin Club, Vice-President - Morganton Coin Club, Lake Norman Coin Club

For 1st Vice President

SCOTT ARNEY, Hickory NC - I have been collecting since the late 1960s. After retiring from the Jacksonville, Florida Sheriff's Office, I returned to North Carolina. Since returning, I have been active in numismatics on the local, state and national levels. Locally, I currently hold office in the Iredell-Statesville Coin Club and Morganton Coin Club. I am currently on the Board of Directors of the NCNA and a member of FUN, TSNS and GNA. I actively exhibit and have had award winning exhibits on both the State and National level. I am active with the Local and State YN programs and feel that education of all numismatists young and old should be a major goal of the NCNA.

For 2nd Vice President

MIKE GRIFFIN, - I have been collecting coins and currency off and on for most of my life with particular interest in Colonials and Type Sets. I belong to ANA; NCNA, currently serving as a Director and Bourse Chairman; Charlotte Coin Club; as 2nd Vice President; Lake Norman Coin Club; as Secretary; Tri County Coin Club, Kannapolis Coin Club, and Iredell Statesville Coin Club. I completed High School and two years of college in Business Management. I served in the United States Navy Reserve Program for 26 years retiring in 1999. I worked for Bellsouth Telecommunications until May 2008 and currently contract back to AT&T part time as a consultant. I look forward to serving our State Club in whatever position you deem me most suited.

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For Treasurer

CHARLES LAMBERT – I was born in Burke County, NC in 1944 and have lived here all my life. My wife's name is Linda and our son is Druey Jr. My father gave me a Jefferson Nickel folder in 1961 and recommended that I complete the folder. I found two Jefferson Nickels that I could use but needed my money in 1961 and sold my collection for fifteen cents. I graduated from Francis Garrou H.S in 1962, from Gardner-Webb Junior College in 1965, and Lenoir Rhyne College in 1972. My degree was in H. & P.E. with certification to teach K-12. My work was entirely different from my degree with employment at the then Western Carolina Center (now Dr. J. Iverson Riddle Developmental Center) and Broughton Hospital. I have worked flea markets (31 years) and North Carolina Coin Shows (11 years) on a small scale and continue to do so. I have enjoyed being Treasurer of the NCNA the past year and accept plus appreciate the nomination of Treasurer for the New Year.

For Secretary

JERRY ZONCA - I was born in Detroit, MI and lived in that area until 1985, when I moved to Hudson, NC. Coin collecting was one of my hobbies while I was growing up, but I moved away from it until my relocation to NC. I joined the ANA in 1987 and joined the NCNA in 2001. I am currently a member of the ANA, NCNA, BRNA, MCC, JRCS and BHNC. My favorite series of coins are Indian Head Cents, Buffalo Nickels, Morgan Dollars and all coins in the Draped and Capped Bust series with my specialty being Capped Bust Half Dollars.

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Schedule of Events

**Refer to page 1 for all of the events that are
schedule during the show. This includes
time, locations, speakers, etc.**

CANDIDATES FOR 2011 NCNA OFFICES (Continued)

For **Directors** (there was only three nominations for the directors position)

DANIEL M. FREEMAN - I was born in Lumberton, North Carolina and began collecting coins at the early age of 8 when I received a 1905 Indian Head Cent in change at the local grocery store. I have collected all types of US Coins and have developed an interest in Charlotte and Bechtler gold in the late 1970s. I was a part time dealer from 1975 through 1980 when this was put on hold while the families automotive, textile and real estate interest took all of my time. Even in this period I never lost interests in Numismatics. Life member of NCNA and ANA. Started attending NC and SC shows as a dealer late in 2010. Co-founder of the Lumber River Coin Club in Lumberton and currently serving as President. I am a member of several NC Coin Clubs.

JEFF NOLEN - I am 26 years old. I work in a Coin Shop, "Gold N Silver Shop" in Greensboro, NC. I have served as Secretary of the Greensboro Coin Club and Secretary, Vice President, and Co-Chairman for the bourse floor at the coin shows put on by the Winston Salem Coin Club. I am still very much a Coin Collector at heart with a main focus in Peace Dollar Vams and Indian Head Cents.

VINCE WHEELER - I have been a collector since the 1960s and member of NCNA since the 1970s. Served on NCNA board of directors 1997-2007 and 2008-present. Currently Convention Publicity Committee Chairman, coordinating advertising and publicity for the NCNA Annual Convention Coin Show. Member Eagle Coin Club, Lexington, serving on club's board of directors. Past president of Greensboro Coin Club (mid-1990s). Member of ANA. I am the Opinion page editor of The High Point Enterprise.

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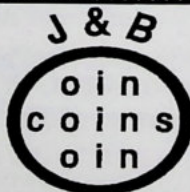
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THE SAGA OF THE SEATED LIBERTY DOLLAR

Barry Ciociola

As every collector knows, there were dollars made other than the Morgan and Peace Dollar series. What most collectors don't know is that Seated Liberty Dollars are not, just another Type coin to be put into their "Type" Albums. With that said this is what this writing is all about! Seated Dollars can be collected as a series!

The Seated Liberty design actually started in 1836 with the Gobretch Dollar, as it was beautifully designed by Christian Gobretch, with a graceful Seated Liberty on the obverse and a majestic "Flying Eagle" amid a sky of stars on the reverse. Originally in 1836 the Dollar coin was to be a pattern, but a 1,000 or so were minted and actually put into circulation. Even some more were made in 1837 and the date "1836" was left the same. In 1838 the design was modified a bit and Gobretch's name was removed from the obverse and the stars surrounding the eagle were put on the front of the coin surrounding Miss "Liberty".

This 1838 was also a pattern and very few were struck. By 1838 the dollar was once again modified slightly on the reverse and about 300 were struck for dignitaries and mint officials; although a few did enter circulation in 1839. Somewhere around late 1839 and early 1840 the "Flying Eagle" (image of the **Flying Eagle reverse is seen on page 16**) design was dropped in favor of the much disliked, "Heraldic Eagle" with the shield on its breast. Gobretch was very opposed to this design but went along with mint officials to get the coin into full production and to be produced for general circulation by mid 1840.

NCNA 2011 COIN SHOW SCHEDULE

September 2011	
9-11 Sept	Charlotte, NC, Carolina Coin & Currency Show, Metrolina Trade-show Expo, Building C, 7100 Old Statesville Rd., I-77N Exit 16, Dot Hendrick PO Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605, 919 828-9450 FREE PARKING AND ADMISSION
10 Sept	Norfolk Coin Show, VFW Hall, 5728 Barteet St., Norfolk VA, Jack Leite, PO Box 12403, Norfolk VA 23502, 757 416-1535
17-18 Sept	Raleigh Original Coin & Currency Show NC State Fairgrounds, Martin Building, Raleigh NC, Rare Coins of Raleigh, 919-790-8544
23-25 Sept	Virginia Numismatic Association 53 rd Annual Show & Convention, Fredericksburg Expo & Convention & Conference Center, 2371 Carl D Silver Pky. Fredericksburg, VA 22401, Host Clubs: Culpepper, Rappahannock Area and Warrenton, Contact Gregg Coburn, PO Box 824, Bealeton, VA, 22712, coburngregg@gmail.com , vnaonline.org
24-25 Sept	Carteret Numismatic Society 13th Annual Coin Show, Crystal Coast Civic Center, 3503 Arendall St., Morehead City, NC 28557 Rodney Goodwin 252-728-2727
October 2011	
Sept 30 - Oct 2	North Carolina Numismatic Association 53rd Annual Show, Hickory Metro Center, 1960 13th Ave. Dr., SE Hickory, NC 28602 Contact: Mike Griffin PO Box 482 Monroe, NC 28111-0482
8-Oct	Albemarle, NC, Stanley County Coin Club Show, Stanley County Senior Center, Contact: Roger Gibson, 704-796-2227
8-9 Oct	Myrtle Beach Fall Coin Show, Springmaid Beach Resort, 3200 South Ocean Boulevard, Myrtle Beach, SC Free admission & parking. 70+ tables. Contact Show Chairman, David Quante at 843-293-9000.
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22-23 Oct	Iredell - Statesville 16th Annual Coin Club Show, Statesville , NC, Statesville Civic Center, 300 S. Center St, Bill Brewer, 704-450-1639, 70+Tables Email: iscc@bellsouth.net
22-23 Oct	Virginia Beach Coin Show, Virginia Beach Convention Center, 1000 19 th St., Virginia Beach, VA, Contact: John Kolos 757-222-4343, E-mail jkolos@chubb.com , PO Box 5247, Virginia Beach, VA 23471

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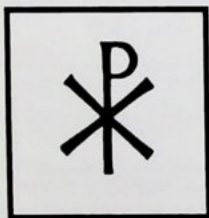
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28-30 Oct	South Carolina Numismatic Association, 39 th Annual Convention, TD Convention Center, 1 Exposition Dr. Greenville, SC, Contact: Tony Chibbaro, PO Box 420, Prosperity, SC 29127, 803-530-3668, 803-364-2726, chibbaro@mindspring.com
29-30 Oct	Salem, VA. Roanoke Valley Coin Show, American Legion Bldg., 710 Apperson Dr., No "Early birds", Contact: Will Camp, 540-943-CAMP
November 2011	
5-6 Nov	Wayne County Coin Club 5 th Annual Show, Goldsboro, Elk's Lodge, 105 E. Chestnut St. 24 Tables, Exit off 70 to Williams St. follow to Chestnut St. Contact: Walter Ehrhardt, 919-965-4855, Barry Hecht, 919-734-2996
12-13 Nov	Raleigh, Carolina Coin & Stamp Shows, Holshouser Bldg, NC State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, Dot Hendrick PO Box 12052, Raleigh NC 27605, 919-828-9450
19 Nov	Norfolk Coin Show, VFW Hall, 5728 Bartee St., Norfolk VA, Jack Leite, PO Box 12403, Norfolk VA 23502, 757-416-1535
18-20 Nov	Sevierville, TN, 200 Gary Wade Blvd. Sevierville Civic Center, Sevierville, TN, Barry Ciociola, E-mail: NOTGELD@aol.com Phs : 919-656-3265 or 919-477-9703
19-20 Nov	Southern Pines Original Coin & Currency Show National Guard Armory, 500 West Morganton Rd, Fayetteville NC, Rare Coins of Raleigh, 919-790-8544
26-27 Nov	Rocky Mount Original Coin & Currency Show Moose Lodge Family Center, 521 Country Club Rd, Rocky Mount NC, Rare Coins of Raleigh, 919-790-8544
December 2011	
3 Dec	Cape Fear Coin Club, Honeycutt Recreation Center, Fayetteville NC, Mickey Smith, 104 S Second St, Spring Lake, NC 28390, 910-857-5445
10-11 Dec	Greenville Original Coin & Currency Show American Legion Post 39, 403 Saint Andrews Dr, Greenville NC, Rare Coins of Raleigh, 919-790-8544
17-18 Dec	New Bern Original Coin & Currency Show Riverfront Convention Center, 203 S Front St, New Bern NC, Rare Coins of Raleigh, 919-790-8544

THE SAGA OF THE SEATED LIBERTY DOLLAR (continued)



Image of the 1839 Flying Eagle reverse.

In 1840 regular Seated Liberty Dollar production began and a total of 61,000 pieces were produced. The dollar coin became a staple of every day commerce, but mainly in the Industrial Eastern cities and also in the very Far West, where there was a total distrust of any kind of paper currency. From around the Mississippi River to the Pacific



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THE SAGA OF THE SEATED LIBERTY DOLLAR

(continued)

Ocean the general populace only accepted Silver and Gold for payments. The terrible financial collapse in 1836 and 1837 was still very fresh in people's minds. This time period was known as "The Panic of 1837".only 20,000 coins were stamped out and again 1845 only 24,500 pieces were produced.

Seated Dollar mintages soared to 184,000 pieces by 1842 as our young nation was coming out of its first major recession. Many of our nation's banks failed during 1836 and 1837 and up until the early 1840s, these banks known as "Wildcat" banks were not regulated by our government at this time. They issued their own paper money! More times than not, these banks would issue 5 to 10 times more in Paper Currency than their depositors had on deposit with them. This most of the time would cause the banks to fail, the fact that their deposits amounted to \$100,000, but they had issued maybe as much as \$500,000, in "un-backed" Paper Money. This would then have the effect of causing the banks own paper money to be discounted by the public. The public became more and more distrustful of these banks and caused the money in circulation to be discounted sometimes to 10% of its value. By 1844 the crisis was pretty much over and there was more and more silver coinage back in circulation and less and less "un-backed" paper money. The Government had not a real need to produce large amounts of dollars by this time and so in 1844 only 20,000 coins were stamped out and again 1845 only 24,500 pieces were produced.

By the middle 1840s the coin was readily accepted everywhere in the Country, and in order to put more of the dollars in everyday commerce, the Mint in 1846 increased the production to 110,600 pieces at the Philadelphia Mint. For the first time our dollar coin was being struck at the Southern Mint, of New Orleans, so the coins could now be shipped out West much easier via stagecoach, which was very dangerous, or by "Paddlewheel" Steamship up the Mississippi River and then further west upon the Missouri River. This was a much safer way to send the heavy coins by ship, which was not as likely to be "held-up" by gangsters on horseback, which so often occurred when they were shipped by stagecoach.

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CUSTOMER / PHONE CALL OF THE WEEK

By Tony Swicer

1. At our store we have double locking security doors. Only one door will open at a time, both coming and leaving the shop. That being said, this couple comes in the front but they will not close the outer door, so we can't let them in the inner door. I kept yelling at them to close the outer door, but they would not listen, so they left.
2. We get a phone call, "do you buy coins?". Yes. "I can't find you, where are you?" We are on the NE corner of Congress and Forest Hill. "where are you?". He is by Abby Road on Military Trail in Palm Beach Gardens 10 miles away.
3. A guy comes in with a rock and asks if we do assays. Ray says that it looks like fools gold, where did you get it? The guy says, "in a bag of rocks at Home Depot."

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CUSTOMER / PHONE CALL OF THE WEEK

4. A call, "I've got a rare coin, a 1943 copper penny and I want \$330,000 for it". Ray says, "the last one sold for \$42,000". "OK, I'll take it". He comes in and it's a 1942 penny. He says, "are you sure" I said, "here use my magnifier". He says, "Yea, it's 42" (the guy is blind), and he drives off into traffic honking at him.

5. A guy comes in and he tells me he has a 1913 V-nickel that he keeps in the trunk of his car (all rusted out), in styrofoam.

6. One of our customers who likes to frequent pawn shops bought a fake California gold piece for \$25. The pawn shop told him it was worth \$100, but they would let him have it for \$25. They let him have it alright.



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| 02 Oct
1780 | British spy Major John Andre, depicted on obsolete notes, hanged. |
| 06 Oct
1917 | U.S. Trading with the Enemy Act gives president authority to ban holding of gold and silver coins. |
| 14 Oct
1947 | Congressional gold medal recipient Chuck Yeager breaks sound barrier in Bell X-1 rocket. |
| 24 Oct
1928 | Thomas Alva Edison receives congressional gold medal on 50th anniversary of the testing of the first successful light bulb. |
| 31 Oct
1687 | Capt Joseph Wadsworth saves Connecticut's royal charter from British by concealing it in the majestic white oak tree depicted on Connecticut's quarter dollar. |
| 11 Nov
1834 | State Department requests Mint produce "complete" sets of U.S. coins as gifts for Sultan of Muscat and King of Siam. |
| 08 Dec
1941 | President Franklin D. Roosevelt asks Congress to declare war on Japan in perhaps the most memorable speech on his career, in which he calls Japan's bombing of the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor a 'deliberate deception' (soon after, the US officially entered World War II) |
| 26 Dec
1814 | Bank of Philadelphia begins paying out much needed cents during severe coin shortage |

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